



TARIFF PICTURES.

In Springfield, Ohio, there was distributed to labor employed in manufacturing \$1,637,212

In 1880, and \$3,195,441

In 1890, the assessed valuation of the city's property rose from \$9,683,759

to \$16,536,557

in the same period. It will trouble the Ohio Free-traders to argue away these evidences of prosperity. —*New York Press.*

Thomas G. Shearer addresses his series of "Tariff reform" letters to Grover Cleveland. Does he know that Federal legislation in this country is the duty of Congress, or does he imagine he is in Russia?

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HINT TO THE IGNORANT.

Texas Sighs—Man (rising weary to let late come pass to his seat in the theater)—This eternal getting up is really annoying.

Lat Comer—I know it is; that is the reason I never come in myself till the curtain is up.

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THEN AND NOW.

New York Press—Mr. Cleveland's Hawaiian Commissioner, Blount, declares that it is an important question whether we want any territory that it takes a steamer more than a week to reach. It would have taken Mr. Blount half a year to reach some sections of Louisiana's territory when Thomas Jefferson bought it, and he would have been scalped before he had reached his destination.

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BOUND TO COME.

Philadelphia Times—Slowly, but none the less surely, the spoils system of appointments must go, not because public sentiment is changing, but because conditions are. A system that cannot be applied to a private business without the most disastrous results cannot be applied for any great length of time to the Government affairs of sixty-five millions of people. Civil Service reform is making and will continue to make steady progress, not so much because the people are in love with it as because they can't get along without it.

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FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1893.

ONE CENT.



LEDGER

MISS SUDIE SHEPARD is on the sick list.

B. F. PERRY is Owingsville's new Postmaster.

LOUISVILLE now claims a population of 200,000.

SMOKY Nancy Hanks Cigar, queen of the turf. G. W. CHILDS.

D. A. GLASCOCK of Mt. Carmel is able to cut again.

G. W. DIETRICH has been appointed Postmaster at Bratton.

THE indications all point to a very short crop of Western wheat.

THERE are over 6,000 miles of electric street railways in the United States.

THE four planing mills of Lexington will not employ Union men hereafter.

THOMAS GLASCOCK of Mt. Carmel was taken suddenly sick at church Sunday.

MARY J. ALEXANDER is the new Postmaster at Milanton, Greenup county.

THOMAS FOX of the late *Dane Post* will start a new paper at Junction City.

INCENDIARIES are busy throughout Kentucky, the last outbreak being at Walton.

THE Governor offers \$250 reward for Foster, charged with murder in Breathitt county.

SKETCHES BY RODNEY

"WHISTLING JIM," A UNIQUE CHARACTER OF COLORADO.

"Rodney" Exercises His Powers of Description, and Appeals Them to the Wonderful Western Wilds.

A close observation and study of Nature, when she deviates from her accustomed methods and creates what is commonly styled a freak in the human family, will demonstrate the fact that Nature is a benevolent or ruthless author of these mortal afflictions.

She thrusts upon the world's stage, for instance, independent of his will or preference, a woman who is either a deformity or a deformity, a woman creature built up by nature's hand and inheriting by virtue of descent from Adam, the divine soul of man, but with a brawn overcast with clouds, and like a harp with frayed strings, a reason gone astray and warped by disease, a heart that beats like a drum, flings a shadow in the tearful drama of life, or serves no other purpose than that of an inactive figure in the mounting of a comedy.

But who shall dare to measure or survey theumber chords in the palm of his existence, or the unseen colors in the rainbow that spans his horizon?

The owl, lurking in dark seclusion, takes joy in the glory of the sun, but wings his course at night when darkness falls on mortal vision through waves of color denied to him by Nature. The owl, the raven, the crow, the raven on the moon, descend in primeval lights unknown to our pristine knowledge, and could be articulate with mortal tongue might tell of glories in the stars unseen by posterity.

So stoning Nature, when she withdraws her dowry of reason, may possibly submit an intelligence superior to our frail wisdom, which is but the consummation of her art, to teach us. But when His Holiness, the Bank, the bankster, inability do to us.

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For example:

I knew a little lad, who first opened his eyes to the world and blinking stolidly at this strange world, shut in by bold, obstructing mountain crags in the wild and gloomy depths of a Colorado canon.

The range of his vision was limited to a small narrow space, but still Mother Nature, who modeled this defective man, apparently left her ebbing and failed to set her god-like reason on his head.

He grew to the age of 13 years, and had to the faculty of conceiving and expressing ideas which had prided of him, but without its being made manifest to our full consciousness and judgment when God's best full-fledged work comes before his vision.

He had a heart, just as whispering angels sleep, sleeping tipsy lips with smiles.

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INHERITANCE.

Appraiser Appointed for the Jay Gould Estate.

It Was Valued by the Attorneys at His Death at \$72,000,000.

One Per Cent. of All Estates of More Than \$10,000 Goes to the State—On This Basis the Treasury of New York Will Receive \$730,000.

New York, March 30.—Stratford Fitzgerald Wednesday appointed David McClure appraiser of the estate of Jay Gould. Under the transfer tax act, passed by the legislature last May, one cent of all estates, including more than \$10,000 in personality, goes to the state. At the time of Jay Gould's death, his lawyers fixed the value of personal property, excluding real estate, at \$72,000,000. On this basis the state should receive \$730,000. For portions made within six months from the time of the testator, the law allows a rebate of five per cent on the amount of the tax, which would aggregate \$36,000 in this instance. Jay Gould's children, desiring to pay within the specified time, applied for appointment of an appraiser, but were told the entire sum will have to be paid to the state at some time, but not all at once, as the greater part of the property was tied up in life estates by Mr. Gould. Probably the largest sum paid to the state under the new transfer tax act was \$35,000, which was recently collected from the widow of Sidney Dillon.

MISS MITCHELL'S TRIP.

Over Ten Thousand Miles Without Putting on Weight.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 30.—General Passmore Agent Geo. H. Daniels, of the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. Co., has received a message from Miss Bessie Mitchell, who has undertaken to make a railway trip of over 10,000 miles, attired in a light dress, without ever putting her foot on the ground.

In her message she says she passed over the Shasta route Tuesday well and happy. She was received by the citizens all along the line with flowers.

She reached San Francisco Wednesday en route to Los Angeles and El Paso. She has an invitation from the S. P. R. R. to visit Santa Barbara. They give her assurance that not only will she not have to put her foot upon the ground, but that she will be made one of roses and that she may gather oranges from the car windows. Her trip is exciting the attention of the west.

Chloro in Poland.

VIENNA, March 30.—Several cases of cholera have broken out on the Polish frontier and the official paper, Abendpost, of this city, says that fresh cases occurred in the commune of Zalizne, in Bukowina. There is evidence to show that the disease was imported from the provinces of Poland and Russia. It is entertained that the epidemic, far from being extinct in the interior of Russia, may rage with renewed intensity in the warm weather. It is also evident that everything is being done by Russians to prevent the spread and also to keep the story of the cholera's presence as quiet as possible.

Chicago Laundry.

CHICAGO, March 30.—A meeting of laundrymen from all sections of the city was held Wednesday at the Grand Pacific Hotel and a laundrymen's association was formed. The object of the combination is to shut off circulation and opposition. There are 160 laundries in Chicago and they have all they can attend to. If any one breaks down, other members of the association will take charge of it and help him and his unfortunate brother to protect his business. There is to be no cut in prices. The association is simply formed for protective purposes in case of accidents.

A Coal Mine Blasts.

TRIMBLE, Ohio, March 30.—The Phoenix coal company, is burning at a coal face in one of its shafts. Gas was ignited from a shot and many tons of coal are on fire. Three laborers—Charles Gates, Claude Stephenson and Dan Wells—were taken from the mine unconscious, suffocated by the intense heat and smoke. They were probably dead. The fire did not cause great loss, and unless put under control soon the mine will be entirely ruined.

Passed Over the Governor's Veto.

DENVER, Colo., March 30.—An exceedingly important session of the legislature was held yesterday. Wednesday morning, when the bill abolishing the railroad commission was passed over the governor's veto. In the debate Senator Balsinger said that Gov. Waite was a deliberate liar when he said that the members of the commission were better than he characterized the manager as a tissue of falsehoods. The bill was passed over the governor's veto by a vote of 29 to 6.

A Counterfeiter Escapes.

CHICAGO, March 30.—An incoming northwestern train brought news to Chicago yesterday evening of the escape of the celebrated "H. H. Holmes," a murderer under sentence. Deputy United States Marshal Cheney, of Tacoma, Wash., was taking him with four other prisoners to the Detroit penitentiary, when he jumped from the train near Toledo, Ia. The mail train was running thirty-five or forty hours.

A Baltimore Church Goes Up in Flames.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Middle street, near Argyle avenue, was destroyed by fire shortly before daylight Wednesday morning. The effect of Joe Fletcher, estimates the loss at \$10,000. The contents are about \$15,000. The destroyed property is insured for \$17,500.

Awarded \$50,000 Damages.

DURCOURT, Ia., March 30.—Irene Worrall, one of the celebrated Worrell sisters and now a member of the stage, was a victim of a gas. Knight, was injured by falling down the opera house stairs some time ago and Wednesday was awarded \$5,000 damages.

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